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enspended a strut rope, the end doubled late a noise or lo p. "Mercy!" again gasped the kneeling man, in a tone of supp You plead in vain," said one, who seemed to be the ring

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"What "cried the man, springing to his feet, and casting open them a look of soon; "are you men, and date you do this? The false hearted prophet banished me from your city; for this I cid not care, for it was my desire to flee it and its contaminating pestificace; but now you tell me that his orders were to hang me! And for what offense!
"Apostacy!" replied the leader, in a rude tone, and clump to vours! And now, when my eyes are opened, and I rec the hase hypocrisy and corruption of your fanatcism, and throw off its shartles, why do you assessinate me!"

"Bon't listen to him, Cloton," said one, addressing the leader. "It we were to let the tascal go, be would soon be in the States, thing all worts of stories about us!"
"You are right, Staunton," said the leader. "Ardine, you must die!"
"I talk to stone," said the unlucky victim; "but grant me one

must die ?"
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"What is it?" asked Cloton, the leader.
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Practic waves."
"Well, you can do that: we will give you five minutes' time,"
said the leader, stepping back.
The victim took a picco of paper from his pocket and with a
pencil wrote a few hasty lines thereon; then folding it carefully,
turned to the party and said:
"Which of you will promise, sacredly, to give this to my
siter!" "Which of you will promise, sacredly, to give this to my sixter?"
"I will" said a tail, brawny man, with some touch of humor in his face, and steeping bol liy forward he took the letter.
"The me! And now Sirs, if you are determined to hang me up here like a dog. I will die like a man. Come! I am ready."
There was a tone of determined resolution in his manner that seemed to cast a spell over the bravade of the lymbers. They proceeded to the his arms in silence, and then adjusted the rope round his neck.
"Death to all heretics and apostates!" shouted the leader.
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The traveler's eye, however, soon fell upon the body of A:

dine, and be started.
"Death and the devil " he excisimed; "here's been peaky work! Why, these must have been some of the old like nois Regulators out here. But let's see! If I'm any judged' human nater, that man den't look as if he ought to have been hung. Fill cut him down at any rate." And so saying the stale wart travelet caught the body round the waist with his left arm, and, with the other, he drew a long knife from his belt and out

the rope.

Removing the clothing from the breast, he fait about the heart Removing the cur to it, and these, as a gican of actisfaction sparaled in his eye, he drew from his packed a small cantesm of brandy, and began to wash the associan shows of the threat, pating a little on the lips and hostrie. A few mamonts passed before any signs of life were manifest, when a gurging sound we hard in the taroat and a whight convulsion apparent in the A NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE.-

beard in the tarvat, and a significant probability of the chest.

"Man or devil, good or bad, Fill do my best to bring you back to like, old other "said the traveler, rubbing the neck and body more vigorously than ever.

Preservely the man opened his eyes in a fixed stare for a moment, who his his began to move. Then his heart raised interirvely to his bruled in ck—the face began to take expression, and the centre body to manifest returning like.

"Take a sip of this, it'll do you good," said the traveler, lifting his heart on one srue, and presenting him the cambean of brandy.

brainty
The reviving man grasped the canteen to his lips, and, though
see lowing with officially, underself in drinking a considerance
quantity
Its influence was effective, and Arthus som set reight, and, after a little, began to show signs of reason and

special.

"Well old feller. I rather think you must have began to small brametons that time! But what the dace were you arong up there for! Can't you tell a feller!" said the droil tayeler.

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After a veral efforts, Ardine succeeded in gaining the power of speech.

I can scarte tell you now, my friend "he replied, in broken, rasping as utences." I was hour by a lot of Mormans, simply because I became covinced of the corruption and hypority of the church, and wished to leave it."

Is that ahi," cried the stranger. "Blut their Malerised hearts. I hast wish our party was big enough, I'd knock the whole city into a second Nauvoo!"

But who my friend, are you? And how came you hither so opportunely I" asked Ardine.

"Well, to answer but he questions at once," replied the traveler. "I'm Josh Stratum, from the State of History, and belong to a party of Calit my emigrants, now encaugher about had's mile series the plain. After pitchial my tent as some of lemsid we were in sight of Sait Lake City, I thought I'd walk across and take a view of it by mountight. I was passin' through this little strip; saw you, our you down, and now you know all mout it."

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A liberal allowance made to clubs, or to those who buy to sell again. amount it."

"And how can I thank you for your kindness, my friend!"

"But come I can you walk! You don't want to go back among the Mormons again, I guess so come with me over to the camp and we will see what can be done for you."

Ardine rose to he feet and, torning his gaze toward the city, from which he had been batished, his brow darkened as he exchange.

from which he had been batished, his brow darkened as he exclaimed:

"Farewell: thou patrid hot-bed of licentious wistonness:
Thou Sabylan of the present! Bushnarar revels within thy
walls but the day is not far distant when thy door chail to seen
as the hand writing on the wall! Farewell false Prophet and
thy satellities: But beward for Lemmel Ardine still lives!"
A breef walk brought the twain to the camp of the emigrants,
some hundred or more in number.
A few words from Stratom spoken in his pendiar way, at
once won for Ardine the sympachies of the entire party; and,
after discussing as good a supper as both well be gotten up
under the chromes alocal he told his story as follows:

I was born in a small village in the State of Connection.
My parents both died when myself and two sisters were still
young, and we were helf party much to take care of ourselves
as net we could. We grow up nuder the patronage of different
relations, each resciving a moderate schooling encopy my
youngest sister, who, from her branty and assistantly, being
the favorate of a wealthy autit, received a soliabed squaction.

"About eighteen morths are these came to the village under
the patronage of two or whose finities. A Mormon eighter who
preached her doctrines boddy and with such a show of alcourity, that many, who were induced to listen to hoo, at act empreach the faith, my cliest sister and mysel among the
number.

"Throng frequent persuasions, and the most Sattering in-

ity, that many, who were induced to listen to him, at last embraced the faith, my cliest sister and mysed among the number.

"Through frequent persuasions, and the most flattering inducements, I was led to sauthle the considerable property it had amassed since the attainment of my majority and remove to Ulah. Attended by my six or the sizer, and several other families, we joined a party of emgrants in Now-York, and arrived here about a year set.

"I seem found not only that all I possessed was passing into the bands and power of the Chorch—which simply means the private coffers of the Prophets and Elders but that, as a people, they were given to the grossest licentic states. The major means the private coffers of the Prophets and Elders but that, as a people, they were given to the grossest licentic states.

to the Eider who brought us here, and who alroady had six wive a.

"I at last became theroughly disgusted with all around me, and have recently declared "boidly. To-day the Prophet bandished me from the city, in company with six ruffans, whose private orders were to hang me to the nearest tree. They had but too well accomplished his orders, had not Mr. Scrattan come upon me accidentally, and cut me dawn."

"I am helpines, now." he said, "and will bend my steps toward the Eiderado, where I may find gold, to help me wreak my vengeance on this city. Then let the murdering crew beware."

CHAPTER III.

THE VISIT TO THE DEAD. In a sumptuous apartment in one of the most gorgeous man-sions of Salt Lake City, sat a young lady of apparently twenty years of age, arrayed in a loose wrapper of purple him, which harmonized brilliantly with her healthful complexion and well-developed features, while it gave double attraction to the exdeveloped reaction.

quisite contour of her perfect form. Her countenance was mild and placid, her eyes and mouth only manifesting the emo. tion that moved her. Her cark hair was readestly confined by a small bandeau, while the richest of besoms just peoped out from the purple frame-work of the dress, which was turned

She held in her hand a light piece of needle-work, but it lay She held in her hand a light piece of needle work, but it lay pendant lashes with something of a sad gleam, were fixed abstractedly upon the carpet. Such was Linda Ardine, whose brother we have seen brutally hung upon a tree. She is in the mansion of Elder Pratt—his sealed mistrees.

So they have driven my brother from the city, at last," she murmored sadly: I feared his inciseration would lead to this! And now I am here slone! I know not why it is, but I dread this event. I felt secure and content while he was here; but now that he is gone, a fear comes stealing over my heart that

Ard now I am lere slone! I know not why it is, but I are at this event. I felt secure and content while he was here; but now that he is gone, a fear comes stealing over my heart that all is not right. But where can Parley stay!"

She was about rising from her seat, when a rap was heard at the door. It was measurer with a letter. She recognized the superscription in pencia. It was Lemmel's—her brother's! She tree it open, and read as follows:

"Dean Linna: I have been descrived—betrayed! My doom was not only banishment, but death! The men who were sent to accompany me out of the city were secretly instructed to hang me! In a few moments more I shall die, sister—the by the order of that arch fiend, Brigham Young, whom you persist in calling Prophet! O, sister, fly the city! Go back to our lovely valley of Connectiout, and live a virtuous life. Fatewell! my executioners are waiting. Your brother,

"LEMUSL ARDINE!"

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my executioners are waiting. Your brother,

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed, with livid lips, the beautiful
girl, as she tottered to the devan, and buried her face in her
lands, "Can his be possible! I can scarce believe my eyes!
And yet it is his handwrittug-his signature. By heavens! if it
be, and I gain one clue to the morder rs, they will find one Ardine left, that will prove more terrible than he!"

"She rose to her best in an actional contemplating some daring
scheme. Then touching a bell upon the table, sho waited but a
second for an answer. A servant entered.

"James, saddle the Mustang colt, which the Elder bought for
me yesterday and lead bim, by alley-ways to the custern part
of the city. Wait there for me, and be silent. You understand! Raising her fluxer significantly.

"Yes, madsure". The servant bowed himself out.

"They could not have gone for to do the deed," she exclaimed
quickly "for they have not had time. I will go to the east
grove first—he shall have decent burial, in spite of the Prophet.

Now for my disguise!" And, with an excited step, she left the
term.

Let I an hour after, the servant we have seen enter the parlor.

To m.

Half an hour after, the servant we have seen enter the parlor panied by the read side, on the suburls of the city, holding by the rein a black borse of that fleet species known as the Martang breed. The animal arched its glossy neck and shook his luxuriant mane in patiently, as though weary of the slow pace in which he had been brought to the spit. A moment after, a wo man, closely veiled, and dressed in a black riding dress, appeared upon the ground.

If they ask for me at the house, "she said addresses, the

man, closely veiled, and dressed in a black riding dress, appeared upon the ground.

If they ask for me at the house," she said, addressing the servant, "you can tell them I have ventured on a short evening ride to try the peny."

Yes, madame," replied the servant.
The approaching the noble horse, she patted him gently on the neck, until he locked around, and his fierce eyes seemed to suboue into womanly gentleness.

Now, Montegunal for a quick race!" she cried, as with true New-England style, she vanited, unassisted, into the saddle.

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The horse, apparently understanding her words, scarcely waited for her to arrange her stirrup, but dashed out on the road, and sver the plains, like a flying cloud swept by a barricans:

The meon had just risem above the horizon, like a far-off burning world and its red plains limman face scened to be zazing with wonder upon the flying horse and its vailed rider, as they were the dark necessages of a coming plague.

Not many mountes clapsed—scarce the quarter of an hourbelord Linua Ardine relined in her they stood within the clump of tree known as the Eastern trave, and gozed whilly around to see the winging form of her madeled spotter. But he was not to be seen. Spurring her horse from tree to tree, she gued with dilated eves, and heaving boon, but could east hong impass of his hory. Her heart began to sink within, for for that she had taken the wrong track might never find him—might never see him again, even in dustill—next also come auddenly upon

chimits.
"Lemmel! Brether! Thank God you are not dead?"
"Siter! Can it be! And have you left these Mozmon mis creams, to fly with me back to our native land!" cried Ardine as he charge, be to his breast.

he claspe. her to his breast.

No-no, nor that," said blinds, hesitating y: "but I feared to you were dead—unburied perhaps—and—"

And that I am not, is no fault of those who were sent to lynch me."
"And how did you escape!" asked Linds, auxiously.
Ardine proceeded to narrate the manner of his release by the

emigrant.

Thiese him in my heart?" said Linda, when he had concluded: "but whither go you now, brother?"

"Those friends have repressed me to so with them to California You will see ampany on, said—"
Linda turned away, and, with a bound, leaped into her said-

Lines turned away, and, what you are safe, I am sat-died. But, brother—I am still a Moreson."

Ardine sprang forward and grasped at the horse's reins, but the animal darted aside, and he missed his hold.

"Farewolf! brother:" cried the instanted girl, "May God bless you on your jurney to the Eldorado. As for me—I re-turn to the Hely City!" and she spurred her horse for the re-turn.

torn
"Then may a brother's curse and a brother's misery rest forever on your soul, and blight every hour of your life!" cred ever on your soul, and blight every hour of your life!" erach Ardine, is a tone of fearful rage. The jirl east one look backward. The moon fell upon her blanched check, as she heard the curse, and thee, as if prompted by desperation, she dashed over the plain, and was soon out of sight.

CHAPTER IV. A PROPHET'S VISION.

We will not fellow the unhappy Ardine through his long and

perilous march across the Desert, nor portray the many heart pargs he felt as he thought of wandering still further from the home of his childhood and from those upon whom he now only lived to hur! his avenging wrath. Another scene demands our

Let us enter this eplendid mansion of brown stone, just front ing the Temple. It is not less gaudy and grand than some of those which adorn the Fifth avenue in New-York, and is far more unique in its architectural designs. Let us enter the We will not now pass through the gorgeous drawing rooms

partitioned with Oriental magnificence nor peer into the private apartments, fitted up and advened with samptuous and voluptuous splendor. The room we enter is the library, or business apartment of the Prophet. Its furniture consists of a few casy chairs, a couple of lounges or divans, with a center table, be, side a book case containing the writings of Joe Miller, Lives of the Elders, and his own MSS. The walls were ornamented with portraits of the prominent men among the Latter Oas with portraits of the prominent men among the Latter Usy Saints, and maps of every country on the globe. Such was the blows of the Governor and Prophet of Utsh Seated in our of the sun-chairs near the window, intently en-gaged in reading a new spiper, which was evidently from the States was aman of middle age, with a keen, black eye, and primitent features a forehead narrow and high, and covered with a sparsity of hair. "Curse the Administration!" he exclaimed, anddenly throw-ing down the paper, "but Brother Brigham will be a match for them!"

ing d. wn the paper, "but Brother Brigham will be a match for them?"

"For whom?" said a voice near by.

The man looked up and beheld standing in the doorway another of about his own age, and an ope of accen, pictring brightness. His forchead was broader and more evenly developed, and hi-har was beginning to be mingled with gray.

Good evening, Brother Brigham, nost worthy leader of our church!" said the ran, reverently.

Our welcome E der Pratt" said the Prophet. "You remember shaving me, vestenday, the ministure of a beastiful git, the stater of your last wife. Linda Ardine."

Yes, she is a truly beautiful creature; I saw her once in New York where she reades with her aunt," replied the edder, rather cannestly.

You we member, also, Brother Pratt, that although I greatly admired Linda myself, yet I gave her up to you, at your request.

quest."
I know it well, and you gave me a jewel," replied the
Elder, obsequiously.

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High! She is thy helpmate!" Elder, it is Hessen's decree that Leenore Ardine should be my—mife!"

The Elder paused a moment, and then said itesitatingly:

"I fear it will be difficult to accomplish, 5 other Young, as the girl has a great antipathy against our fait."

"But she MUST be mine, Elder!" said the Prophet, in an embatic higher tone.

phatic, hissing tone.

The Elder again seemed perplexed for a moment, before he replied.

Our agents in New York might accomplish it," he said.

"There must be another agent," said Brigham, subtly.

"Your wife—her sister!"

"The brother is dead, and cannot return to tell her any evil of our city. I would have Linds word her letters in glowing descriptions of our place and condition; the samptunusness of our biving; and the happiness we enjoy. Fire her ambition and carlosity with the enthusiasm and beauty of our religion, request het to attend the meetings of our brothers in the East, and offer her a friendly hospitality here. By these combined means, she will soon be in our power, and cance in our power, my wife?"

"I will use my influence with Linds, to induce her to do it, "asid the Elder, meekly."

"She must do it." again exclaimed Brigham, in his peculiarly emphatic tone. "The Prophet wills it, and the Council of Twelve grant it?"

"Be it an," replied the Elder, "I will see her at once."

"The well," said the Prophet, seating himself at the table, as the Elder took his leave.

Three days had passed since the events of the three first chapters had occurred, and Linds, the scaled wife of Parly-Parl, was still and and dejected. Her brother's curse seemed to linger in her ears and haunt her heart. She felt a dark presentiment that the current of her hitherto peaceful life was shout to change, and often gave herself up to dark and moody reflections. She had lither to been treated with the atmost kindness by the Edder, and all by whom she was surrounded. Her husbond seemed to be proud of her braity, and spent much of his time in her company, and the poor girl was happy to her institution, but now that her brother was gone, she felt lonely and sad, and was often given to despondency.

It was during one of these moods, in which the Elder found her in her private spartment. In returning from his visit to the Prophet. She rose to meet him, and, restring her hands on his shoulder, lifted her dark, sad eyes to bis, as see said:

"Parley, why is it that you stay so long away from my side? The time was when you would not leave me for an hour, and now I see you once a day!"

"The cares of the church, my dear," began the elder, in a conting t

"The cares of the church, my dear," began the elder, in a sorthing tone.
"Hold!" said Linda, interrupting him. "The church has no more cares now than when you first sealed me to your heart; but I fear, my dear Parley, that some other care engresses your mind. You know that I never object to the pricileges of those who join with me in calling you Ausband. I have never been jealous of any of my sisters—your other wires. But I fear, dear Parley, that some other beauty is steaming in upon your heart, which you have teld me was all mine?"
"Ann so it is, my sweet" and the city tongued Elder, embracing her: "but the political relations of our Terrisory with the States is becoming replaying and troublesome. The President is about to sind a new Governor here, and the policy of our church is being viole cityl wheneved in the East I have just some from a long conference with the Prophet upon this subject. Eut—there was something else spoken of, Linda, which concerns you."

the voice of the Lord commanced him to take her to himself"
fixing a vecant stare in the Elder's face.
"Yes, it is a pity, my deer, that so sweet a girl should continue among sherties," said the Elder, showed by

for the lapse of a few moments, as though he read the secret of her soul.

"How do you know this?" he asked, with a low, stera voice. Linds heritated for a moment, for fear of betraying herself, and then said, evasively:

"Morderers sometimes have false lips."

The Eider seemed satisfied, and went on to detail the finstructions given him by Brigham, as to the manner in which they were to goin possession of Leonie.

"And am I then to be the instrument of alluring my sister in the Propher's folds and place her in the arms of her brother's murderer" exclaimed Linds, in a voice of agony.

"Will she not be happier here than youder among those mercenny harcties! Remember, my dearly beloved, that there is another life to look to, should she die ant of our faith, what would be burfate in the future would? The joy of this—the hope of the future—the deemt hareafter!—all rest upon her decision in this matter. Were she sick, would you not aimister to her? Were she poor and in distress, would you not sinked our agent state the future read and merchants also he right in the hords of sin and darances, groveling and the mercet ary and hear less world, would be the number that an internal conditions in the hords of sin and darances, groveling and the mercet ary and hear less world, would be the number that an internal conditions and the hords of sin and darances groveling and the mercet ary and hear less world, would went it were the part was the life to the her into the hand.

"While life remains," said he, fervantly.
The young girl pressed her kisses on his sensual laps with the enhancem of a lost soul.
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